

McGill Daily



Vol. 3, No. 3

Montreal, Friday, October 3, 1913

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DR. MACKENZIE ADDRESSES THEOLOGICALS ON REUNION

Early Life of Church Broken at Reformation — Speaker Referred to Reunions in Scotland

Notwithstanding the heavy down-pour of rain a large number of ministers of all the Protestant denominations of the city, and students from various theological colleges, as ad am, were being made to assemble this morning in the David Hall, of the Presbyterian College, to hear the Rev. Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie, D.D., LL.D., of Hartford Theological Seminary, speak on "The Forces Making for Reunion."

The meeting, which was held in connection with the opening of the second session of the Montreal Co-operating Theological Colleges, was presided over by the Rev. Principal R. Rexford, of the Diocesan College, prayer being offered up by the Rev. Principal Smyth, of the Wesleyan College.

Dr. Mackenzie, in his opening remarks, expressed his pleasure at being at last in touch with the movement that he had heard so much about from friends and also through the press. If there was nothing new to be said on the subject he had chosen, there was at least something the men, whom the Church had produced. The manner in which men of different denominations were joined together in philanthropic, settlement, charitable and evangelistic enterprises were working together was also referred to by the speaker, who said that he would emphasize very strongly that one of the forces that was making for reunion was that on one hundred fields they were all working on the one side in the fight, and for unity that arises from the experience of co-operation.

There were many interdenominational in which good work and missions were being done by the ministers that led, but in many cases the men, whom the Church had produced, were working together in what form people found it most appreciable to realize the spirit of worship, and the question of whether or not symbols were helpful; these things entered so seriously into the life of the Church as to cause division. The early life of the Church, said the speaker, was broken at the Reformation, the tides of life were beating in, it was the breaking into song of a that the Church has not known from its earliest years."

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SENIOR SQUAD HOLD WORK-OUT IN SPITE OF JUPITER PLUVIUS

Twenty-eight Candidates Out and Shaughnessy Puts Them Through a Hard Hour's Work-out
—Two Fast Men For Outside Wing Positions

LAST YEAR'S SENIORS WHO ARE BACK SHOW UP WELL

Following Down Under Kicks, Tackling and Signal Practice the Order of the Day Yesterday—
The Training Table Started and Blackboard Lectures Soon.

Another step towards the forming of a championship team at McGill was taken yesterday afternoon when "Shag" put his men through a stiff work-out. Considering the bad weather, it was a surprise to many when the coach announced that he expected to hold a practice. The number of players who turned out clearly showed that there is no lack of enthusiasm among the candidates for positions on the senior fourteen. Twenty-eight athletes donned football garb and braved the elements for about an hour, going through some good hard work. The field was very wet in spots, but there was only one really bad place on it. It is in a much better state now than at the time of the Varsity game last year. "Shag" believes that practices in weather like yesterday when the conditions are very bad, hardens the men and makes them ready to endure anything in the way of unpleasantness. There can be no doubt that the wet weather last year did not hinder our team in the least and was a handicap to our opponents on two or more occasions. This was because Shaughnessy had insisted on our men turning out to practice rain or shine, just as if weather conditions were of no account at all.

While there was no regular line-up at yesterday's work-out, some strenuous exercise was gone through and the men were well aware that they had been working when they got the order to leave off for the day.

Shaughnessy formed the men into two squads and gave them practice at following down and tackling, he and Jim McEvane doing the latter, the wet weather not being able to dampen the enthusiasm of the assistant coach. After "Shag" had pretty well worn his men out by making them follow down fast and tackle hard, he put the senior squad through a signal practice, which closed the work for the afternoon.

Paisley was doing a lot of punting and catching, and seems to have lost none of his sureness. "Pep's" return kicks will long be remembered by McGill supporters and the Varsity wing. Pep is at present slightly handicapped by a sore ankle, but not enough so to keep him out of the game.

JULES TIMMINS.



One of last season's veterans
who has definitely retired from
the game.

AFFILIATED THEOLOGICAL COLLEGES ADDRESSED BY PROMINENT DIVINES

Dr. Mackenzie, of Hartford Theological Seminary, and Dr. John R. Mott, of New York, Opened Second Session of Inter-Collegiate Lecture Course at Royal Victoria College Yesterday.

WESTERN NATIONS REALIZING NATIONAL CONSCIOUSNESS

Training for the Life of the Kingdom Should Be as Wide as that for this Earth — Principal Smyth Points Out Necessity for Trained Leaders

The second session of the inter-collegiate lecture courses of the four Theological colleges in affiliation with McGill University commenced yesterday afternoon at four o'clock in the Royal Victoria College.

After prayer of invocation by Dr. Schreiber of the Presbyterian College, Dr. Rexford, dean of the colleges as chairman, reviewed the success that had been met with during the past year and referred to the future of this comparatively recent scheme of amalgamation.

Principal Hill of the Congregational College, fittingly introduced the first speaker, Dr. W. D. Mackenzie, president of Hartford Theological Seminary, who dwelt upon "The Church's Problem in Education." The speaker in the course of his remarks, pointed out that man's task in the search for truth must be carried out. The modern western nations are realizing the national consciousness need two ideals, the state undertaking the secular interests of society, leaving the church to look after the religious interests of the nation. Human interest is thus divided. The speaker referred at some length to the marvellous complexity of society to-day, comparing it with what it was a hundred years ago. Consequently, it was clearly shown, "the life of man demands more thorough preparation. Religious education must include training for all Christian activities." The speaker went on to say that we are only

courting disaster if schools are founded where there is no religious training in vogue. Reference was made to the religious upbringing of the young. "Education is not merely a process of instruction but a process of development."

The task of the church in relation to this matter was then touched upon. The church must make it as strong a factor as the education given on the secular side. The church must come to realize that it is far behind in this task. "Training for the life of the kingdom should be as wide as training for the earth can possibly become." The speaker further remarked that men should be trained to seek the truth. "The church must come to know that it possesses the truth in a universe of freedom. It's function of parental authority must be exerted upon the children."

In introducing Dr. John R. Mott, Principal Smyth of the Wesleyan College, pointed out the necessity of trained leaders at this particular stage in the history of the world. Referring to Dr. Mott, he said that he had "transcended the bounds and barriers of denominationalism."

In speaking on the subject of "The Significance of Co-operation in Theological Training," Dr. Mott said, "I believe with all my soul in this movement of co-operation to which you have set your hand. You simply must lead to a larger unity." Among the processes which lead to a larger unity, the speaker referred to the process of Confession, which signifies genuine repentance.

Touching on the process of Comprehension, Dr. Mott said, "We want not compromise for the sake of peace, but comprehension for the sake of truth and larger life." Dealing with the process of Intercession, he referred to the prayer of Christ in the fourth gospel for unity. "It's cloaked with mystery but it's thrilling with reality." Under the heading of the process of fellowship, it was pointed out that, "growing unity depends upon growing knowledge, growing confidence, growing affection. Our task involves the Christianizing of all the relationships of human society. Let us face the wholeness of our task and we'll find the oneness of it."

In conclusion, the process of doing things together was mentioned. "What we need is going out of the theological colleges, young men who will be apostles of reconciliation, men of vision, men of constructive ability, men who have a passionate desire to see fulfilled the wish of our Lord 'Blessed are the Peacemakers!'"

Immediately after this meeting, Dr. Mott addressed a group of students in Strathcona Hall. He pointed out to them in very forcible terms their responsibilities as members of the McGill Y. M. C. A. They are called upon to set the moral standard for the university and must lend their influence to the upbuilding of character in the university community. An appeal was made for concentrated effort on the part of those present to induce students to take an interest in things religious.

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NICHOLSON SECRETARY OF LAW UNDERGRAD SOCIETY

New Officer Is Former Captain of Arts '13 Class Hockey Seven
—Is Also Football Player

At a meeting of the Law Undergraduates Society held last evening, Mr. W. C. Nicholson, B.A., was elected secretary.

Mr. Nicholson is well known by the majority of students, his happy smile and geniality having made him one of the most popular men around the campus.

Bill, who hails from Westmount Academy, in the fall of 1909, joined the class of Arts '13. Bill played football and captained for four years in succession the famous Arts '13 hockey team, leading it in 1911 to the championship of the Arts Faculty.

The Law Undergraduates Society are to be congratulated on having found such an able secretary for the session 1913-14.

BOOK EXCHANGE OPENS IN STRATHCONA HALL

Yesterday saw the opening of the Book Exchange in the basement of Strathcona Hall. A large number of second hand books have already been secured by Fred Fowler who is in charge. The Book Exchange has always been a success in the past and should see a continuation this year.



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"What shall I get for a Suit and Overcoat?"

And the answer is right here, in this eminently Satisfactory Store for Men. A little time spent here in looking, will bring to every man all he seeks to know of what is correct in the new styles in both Suits and Overcoats.

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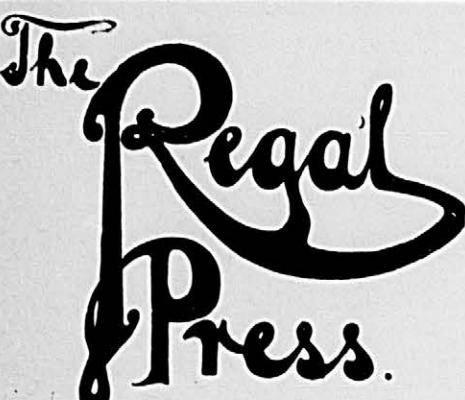
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SIR GILBERT PARKER, M.P. TO GIVE ANNUAL LECTURE

Famous Canadian Statesman and Author Will Be Heard Here
Shortly

Sir Gilbert Parker, famous in all parts of the British Empire as an author and statesman, will deliver the annual University Lecture at the Royal Victoria College, on Monday, October the sixth, at five o'clock. This announcement was sent out from the Principal's office yesterday.

The subject of the lecture will be "The Duty of the University to Art and Music" and as this is of interest to all students of the University, and especially to those in Arts, all attendance records should be smashed. After

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED AT STRATHCONA HALL

F. S. Mackenzie, of Arts '14, Is
Nominated for Y. M. C. A.
Office

Owing to the resignation of Mr. Buchanan as President of the Y.M.C.A., the nominating committee of that organization has named Mr. Frank S. Mackenzie, of Arts '14, to fill the vacancy. Mr. Mackenzie is well known and popular among his classmates. He is a native of Ontario, but has spent a number of years in British Columbia where he conducted several successful missions for the Presbyterian Church. He took his first year at McGill in Vancouver and came to Montreal two years ago. Last year he had charge of the Presbyterian Church in St. Andrews, Bellevue, and proved extremely popular with Methodist College students. It was due to his efforts that the Union Church at St. Anne was opened this summer. This is a union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches to form one strong central organization.

This is one of the first of such union churches in Canada and is regarded as particularly significant.

This year Mr. Mackenzie has given up his church work in favor of the association, and it is expected that he will be a very great addition to the staff of the Y.M.C.A.

ARTS FRESHIE CLASS IS IN TWO SECTIONS

Innovations Announced for the
Students of History

An important innovation will be made in the History Class in Arts this year.

The First Year Class will be divided alphabetically into two sections. Section I. will meet at 11 a.m. on Thursdays in the History Lecture Room and will comprise those whose surnames commence with letters from A to N inclusive. Section II. will meet on Fridays at 9 a.m. in the same room, and will consist of the remainder of the class. Students in Architecture and in the School of Commerce will enroll in the latter section.

The first meeting of the Second Year Class will take place on Tuesday next at 11 a.m. in the History Lecture Room.

BAKER INJURED.

Princeton, N.J., Oct. 2.—The reconstructed Princeton football eleven had hard work to do to prevent the second team from breaking through the line for a touchdown during an hour of scrimmaging.

The new combination, which took the field as it appeared yesterday, succeeded in carrying the ball over the line twice after repeated short gains by Glick, who had been sent to right half back from right end yesterday.

Trainer Fitzpatrick is keeping Capt. Hobart Baker out of the scrimmage for a few days "for safety's sake," although he says Baker has completely recovered from the injury to his knee.

Phil King, "Ad" Kelly, Marshall Mills and Cyril Ballin joined the coaching staff this afternoon.

FIGURE IT OUT!

"14 (at dance)—"How do apples get into dumplings?"
"15—"Give it up! But how do these peaches get into such tight gowns?"

BUSINESS MEN CROWD TO THE WINDSOR TO HEAR MESSAGE OF DR. JOHN R. MOTT

Noon Meeting Was an Unqualified Success—Great Emphasis Placed on World Movements and Recent Developments — Opportunities, Responsibilities and Dangers of To-day.

That the need of the times was for men of world-wide horizon to lead the forces of truth, righteousness and justice, was the message given by Dr. John R. Mott yesterday to over five hundred of Montreal's business men. The meeting, held in connection with the opening of the session of the Co-operating Theological Colleges, was in the form of a luncheon at the Windsor Hotel. The only speaker was Dr. Mott, and his subject was "World Leadership." Mr. John W. Ross, a governor of McGill, occupied the chair.

Dr. Mott commenced his address by speaking of the great necessity for the most thorough training. The thought was that which Herbert Spencer had when he wrote,

"The proper grasp of the present problems that confront the world necessitates the most thorough training on the part of those who are to

have a share in the making of man."

Dr. Mott then went on to relate thoroughness of training to world movements, proving the importance of trained leaders. Few men were really great because few men were able to rise above their fellows and see the great things.

That was the time when conditions demanded such men more than ever before; that this was the day when the universities should be turning out men of world vision more than ever before was his chief message to Montreal and McGill.

Dr. Mott spoke as an authority and showed that because of his studies and travels he was able to sense world movements.

Particular reference was made to his recent trip around the world, when he for the fifth time in twenty-five years, visited the nations of the East. Now more than ever before were nations changing; now more than ever before would these Eastern nations respond to Western influence.

These possibilities and these dangers alike call for men of exceptional ability. These are the men which the universities must supply and these are the men which such forward steps as that at McGill make possible.

ANNUAL BOARD MEETING;
NOVEL FEATURES PROMISED

Work Has Begun on New Year-Book—Editors Call for Drawings and Art Work

The first meeting of the 1915 Annual Board has been called for five o'clock this afternoon at the R.V.C. Several important matters will be discussed. The Editor-in-chief, Mr. W. de M. Seriver, of Arts 1915, is very optimistic about the prospects for a record-breaking volume. A good deal of the preliminary work has been done and everything is ready for beginning the actual compilation of the year-book. In spite of the general business depression and the difficulty experienced by all previous boards in collecting sufficient advertising to pay for the book, Mr. Hilary Robertson, business manager, finds prospects very rosy from a financial standpoint. The book will probably

be printed by The Herald Press as it was last year. As usual, art work of all sorts is in demand by the Board, and the Editor is very anxious to get into communication at once with any one who is at all artistically inclined.

Headings will be needed for all the classes and the clubs and societies as well as the more important pieces such as the cover design, frontispiece and faculty headings. Mr. L. H. Parsons, of Arch. '15, who did some of the cleverest work in last year's Annual is a member of the Editorial Board and will probably have charge of the artwork. The editors declare they have many novel ideas, but are reticent about making their plans public.

PRINCE OF WALES GROWS MOUSTACHE?

Reason Why so Many McGill
Students Are Growing
Moustaches

London, Oct. 2.—Oxford University undergraduates, who dubbed the Prince of Wales "Prugger Wagge" last year when he took up his abode in Magdalen College, have now given him the new title, "Prince Peter Pan."

He strenuously objects to it because it implies not that "he won't grow up," but that he "is not allowed to."

Although he has come to the age when the average English lad would be insulted by any suggestion of parental control, he still is under the absolute sway of the Queen and treated as a little boy.

During his stay in Germany he tried numberless patent specifies in the hope of attaining the moustache for which he vainly pines but so far there is not a vestige of growth.

The Prince fervently believes that the appearance of a real moustache will be the signal of his emancipation.

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SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENT LIKELY IN RUGBY CIRCLES

Letter From Toronto States that Blackstock and Storms, Quarterback and Inside Wing of Last Year's Cadet Team May Come to McGill

Last evening a letter was received by one of the ex-Cadets from R. M. C., who is entering the third year, that there was a good chance of two of last year's R. M. C. senior team coming down to McGill instead of going to Toronto Varsity. It seems that these two men are having some difficulty over their status at the Queen City University and sooner than comply with the wishes of the Council at Varsity, they have decided that they would try to come to McGill. If these two men do come here, and there seems to be every ground for the rumor, they will be wonderful acquisitions to the football squad. Their names are Blackstock and Storms. They have both been turning out for some time with Varsity, and have been making a considerable hit with the management of the Toronto team.

Blackstock was captain and quarter back of the R. M. C. team last year, and after the Varsity-R. M. C. game last fall Pete Campbell was heard to say about Blackstock, "We must find a place for that man on our team next year!" That was before Blackstock had had any trouble with the Council at Varsity. Blackstock's work at quarter for the Cadets last

year rivalled the performances of Campbell of Varsity and McEneavey of McGill. He has been tried out at centre scrummage by Varsity this year.

Storms, the other Cadet who is seriously considering coming to McGill, also was a star on the R. M. C. team. He played on the wing line at inside, and was the Cadet's greatest line plunger. He has also been making a hit with the Blue and White this year, and would be sure to strengthen any team which was fortunate enough to have his services.

Both these men would fit in beautifully on the McGill fourteen, as "Shag" is at present searching hard to unearth a quarter-back in his squad, the position Blackstock would fill to perfection. While Storms would fill in one of those holes on the line left empty by the graduation of some of the best of last year's wing line.

When the R. M. C. Cadet who received the communication from Toronto on which was written this information, was questioned as to his opinion of the chances of these men coming to McGill, he said that he considered that there was every chance in the world of our seeing both Blackstock and Storms here before the end of the week.

VARSITY WORKING HARD TO FORM WINNING TEAM

Old Rule Regarding Freshmen Seems to Have Been Cast Aside
—McKenzie Out With Blue and White

Varsity are sparing no pains in their efforts to form a championship team. Last year's team has been pretty well broken up by men graduating and dropping out. Fortunately there is a wealth of new material for Capt. Maynard and the coaches to form a good team out of.

Campbell, Maynard, Pearce, Cory and several other well-known players are back again and exhibiting all their old time class. Cuzner was out to practice a couple of times, but was forced to retire owing to his bad knee and will not be able to turn out again this season.

McKenzie, who played for Parkdale last year, and did so well in the game against McGill in Montreal, is out with Varsity and his kicking has been the reason of much favorable comment. He starred for Parkdale last season and is expected to rival Hazlitt, for kicking honours in the Inter-collegiate League this season.

Blackstock and Storms, two R.M.C. men, whom it has been rumored may go to McGill, have been making a very good impression with the Blue and White. Blackstock especially seems to fit in on the team to perfection.

LIST OF RUGBYISTS FOR TRAINING TABLE

TENNIS TOURNAMENT MAY BE POSTPONED

Shaughnessy Puts Up the Names of Twenty-seven Players for Senior Squad

The Training Table for the football squad was put in operation again last night and from now on all the men on the regular squad will report at the Law House for two meals a day, lunch and dinner.

This scheme of having a Training-Table for the football players was inaugurated last year and worked with great success. The system has been changed slightly this year and instead of sleeping and eating at the Law House, the men will only go there twice a day. After much consideration, the Executive and Coach Shaughnessy have decided that it is only necessary to have the squad take two meals a day at the Training-Table.

The menu will be very simple, only good healthy nourishing food will be served, but they will be allowed all they can eat. At dinner yesterday evening the men were served with the following meal: soup, baked potato, toast, milk and ice cream. Their diet, though simple, ought to keep our athletes in the best of condition and none of them should be troubled with indigestion.

Lunch will be served at the Training-Table between the hours of 12 noon and 2, and dinner between 6.30 and 7.30 p.m.

The following notice, relative to the appearance at the Training-Table of only certain men was posted on the dressing-room door before practice yesterday.

"The following men will report for the Training-Table to-night at the Law House. Any men that positively cannot attend will please notify me at once. More men will be added if they show themselves capable of making the senior squad:—Laing, Woollett, Paisley, Jeffrey, Brophy, N. Williamson, D. Williamson, Montgomery, Lee, Waterous, Hughes, Gendron, Green, Donnelly, Ross, Chapple, De Muth, N. Forbes, Smith, Reid, Duglas, Skinner, Draper, E. MacLean, R. MacLean, Fisher, Wilkes."

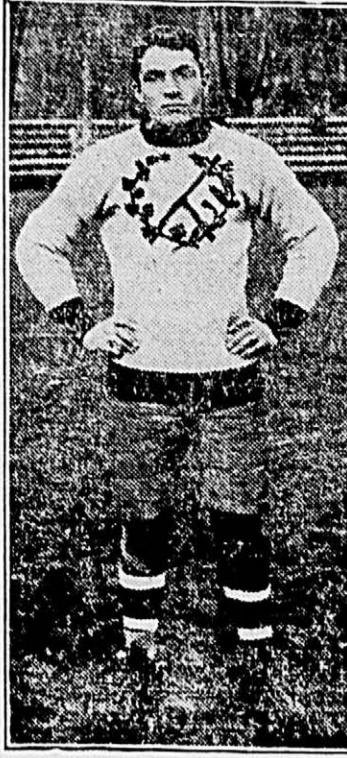
F. SHAUGHNESSY,
Coach.

CRANKY.

Editor (to '14)—"Well, have you anything with you?"
(boastfully)—"Nothing but my auto."

Editor—"All right; bring it in and we'll run it."

MONTGOMERY



"Monty" is certain to be one of the stars in Intercollegiate Football circles this fall.

EL. GREEN COACHING R. M. C. SENIOR TEAM

Former Rugby Star Is Forming Strong Team at Royal Military College

R. M. C. have been hard at work now for nearly five weeks and have been showing great class in practice. The team was at first handled entirely by Capt. N. Macauley, but for the last ten days an ex-cadet and famous footballer has had them under his charge. Elliott Green is this ex-cadet and he needs no introduction to football fans at McGill, as he was playing centre half for Varsity two years ago.

Macauley has his team in very good condition even before Green came to help with the coaching, and his appearances here can be no doubt to add several more days' work under the coaching of the old Varsity star, the R.M.C. team will be an aggregation of rugymen not to be trifled with.

The wing line of the cadet team is rather an uncertainty as yet, but the back division is practically decided upon. Barwiss, Clark and Macauley, with Cochrane at quarter and Ross, playing flying wing.

The R.M.C. wing line though not finally decided, will be fairly strong. The outside backs will be very fast and good tacklers, while the middle of the line will be filled by some very good men.

When the cadets play Varsity in Toronto a week from to-morrow, great interest will centre in the match as the cadets are rather unknown quantities.

NEW CORNELL SQUAD IS VERY STRONG ONE

New Men Make Good on Team

Ithaca, N.Y., Oct. 3.—The reorganized Cornell backfield showed considerable scoring power in the scrimmage with the scrubs, and twice the Varsity took the ball over, starting from the 30-yard line. In the Varsity attack Shelton and Shuler, new men, were prominent factors. Shelton making both touch downs by line plunges and giving an all-around exhibition of attacking power that encouraged the coaches. Once he ploughed through for twenty yards and his other gains were substantial.

WANTED: A COACH

Wisconsin University Is Looking For New Coach

Madison, Wis., Oct. 2.—The search for another assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin will continue until results are obtained. Coach Jones stated to day that he and Assistant "Kod" Driver and Tom Hone will secure aid from another coach. That the third assistant would be a Wisconsin alumnus and that he would be engaged within a few days the coach stated.

CORNELL IMPROVING.

Ithaca, N.Y., Oct. 2.—The reorganized Cornell backfield showed considerable scoring power in to-day's scrimmage with the scrubs and twice the varsity took the ball over starting from the 30-yard line.

In the varsity attack Shelton and Shuler, new men were prominent factors. Shelton making both touch downs by line plunges and giving an all-around exhibition of attacking power that encouraged the coaches. Once he ploughed through for twenty yards and his other gains were substantial.

HARD WORK.

West Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2.—On the eve of the game with Princeton and Marshall, Coach Brooke sent the varsity through an afternoon's defensive work. During the early part of the practice Line Coach Zeigler had each other, one side trying to break through while the others blocked and opened holes for imaginary backs.

The big fellows are just a little too slow in charging and Zeigler plans to rectify this weakness before the men meet the heavy Lafayette lines-men on Saturday.

"Why do you insist on trying to sell me beefsteak and beans and buckwheat cakes?" demanded the barber. "I told you all I wanted was two fried eggs."

"Well, I was in your shop, yesterday," retorted the restaurant man. "All I wanted was a shave, but you lugged me into a shampoo, a foam fizz and a tonic rub."

NOT FOR HIM.

"Have you any nice beefsteak this morning?"

"Sure. Here's some steak as tender as a woman's heart."

"Give me a pound of sausages."

TRACK ATHLETES SHOWING MUCH CLASS IN PRACTICE

New Men Show Promise—Macdougall May Set New Marks in Field Events

The track men are rapidly rounding into form and everything points towards a good Intercollegiate team this year. Although the team has lost such stars as "Cakey" Smith, last year's president of the track club, and for several years past one of its representatives in the intercollegiate championships, and H. P. Stanley, who holds the record for the quarter mile, there is a lot of promising new material on hand.

In the short distances there are Fraser, Alberga and Hovey of last year's team and all these men are showing race form this year. Heron, a freshman, from the Montreal High School, has been training at the M.A.A.A. all summer and is good for fast time in the hundred. Heller, another new man, is reputed to be a particularly fast hundred yard man, his time being well under 10 3-5 sec.

In Lockhart, the Maritime champion, Cushing, of last year's team, and Parsons, a freshman from Westmount High School, the team have three good hurdlers. Pope, another freshman, from Lower Canada College and Fields from across the pond are also showing up well.

Macdougall is going great guns in the weight and discus throwing. In practice the other day Mac threw the hammer 127 feet and put the shot 40

feet. The intercollegiate record for the hammer is 129 feet and for the shot 39 feet 6 inches. There are also several big husky looking new men out for the weights.

McKenzie is showing all kinds of class in the jumps, as are Cushing, Ferguson, a freshman from British Columbia, Klein, a sophomore, has been training all summer at the M.A.A.A. and Rittenhouse who won the interclass broad jump last year, is showing good form this year.

For the mile, J. D. Moore, of last year's team is out again and showing much better form than last year. He looks good for the intercollegiate mile this year. Gordon, a man from England, has a good record and gives all kinds of promise. Hague, of last year's harrier team, is a three-miler and looks as if he would run. Campbell, the Varsity crack, right to the tape. Rutherford, who won the all round championship of the Westmount High School is also doing well. Among others who are showing up in the distances are Mahaffy, Sutherland, Matthe, Copeland, Stratton, Guy, Fair, Douglas, Sherlock and McCreary.

In the pole vault McGill ought to be well represented with such good ones as Cushing, Rainboth and Klein out again.

QUEEN'S TEAM PRACTISING BUT STARTED VERY LATE

Several of Last Year's Fourteen Have Returned to College and the Tri-colour Expect to Have Strong Line-up

The football season at Queen's did not commence till last Monday so up to the present date very little work has been done on the gridiron. About thirty-five candidates turned out to practice on Monday and of these about seven were members of last season's senior team.

The wing line of the cadet team is rather an uncertainty as yet, but the back division is practically decided upon. Barwiss, Clark and Macauley, with Cochrane at quarter and Ross, playing flying wing.

The R.M.C. wing line though not finally decided, will be fairly strong. The outside backs will be very fast and good tacklers, while the middle of the line will be filled by some very good men.

When the cadets play Varsity in Toronto a week from to-morrow, great interest will centre in the match as the cadets are rather unknown quantities.

12,000 SEATS FOR ARMY-NAVY GAME

Four Tickets for Each Member
—Tickets on Sale Nov. 19

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2.—Twelve thousand tickets to the Army-Navy football game at the Polo Grounds, in New York City, will be put at the disposal of the Navy Athletic Association, and each member will receive four, with the privilege of buying others from the management of the Polo Grounds prior to Nov. 19. On that day the tickets will be put on general sale.

FORDHAM TEAM CRIPPLED

The Fordham Varsity did not come up to expectations yesterday afternoon and Coach Tom Thorp used plain language in informing them of the fact. The eleven, to begin with, is badly crippled, as Carey, the regular end, is being examined to determine whether or not he has suffered a dislocated shoulder. Dooling, Finegan and Granfield, three backfield regulars, are still too badly bruised to get into play, while Meehan, Dunn and McCarthy were not on the field. With the Princeton game but one away great anxiety is felt at Fordham.

The so-called English stroke will be continued by the Yale crew during the next year, and W. Averell Harriman will again serve as head coach, assisted by J. O. Rodgers. Harriman has returned to college to complete his course.

PRINCETON DISCOVERS A FOOTBALL STAR

Glick Most Promising Candidate
For Halfback at Princeton

Princeton, N.J., Oct. 2.—The Tiger coaches think that they have found a star in Glick. They are giving him a very thorough tryout at half this week. In yesterday's hour scrimmage the varsity had two touchdowns against the scrubs almost entirely through the work of Glick. Law, who is being tried temporarily at quarter without much success, called Glick to carry the ball five times out of six. He made both scores and most of the distance to the goal lines. His ground gaining was not brilliant, but was very consistent.

He has a greater knack for picking holes and sliding through than any of the other halfbacks. Law's work at quarter is hardly justifying the change in that direction. The end of the week will probably find J. S. Baker back in his old position. In that case his habit of fumbling has got to be corrected.

ENGLISH STROKE AT YALE.

The so-called English stroke will be continued by the Yale crew during the next year, and W. Averell Harriman will again serve as head coach, assisted by J. O. Rodgers. Harriman has returned to college to complete his course.

John McGovern, one of the greatest quarterbacks ever turned out at the University of Minnesota, is coaching McAlester College this fall.

Only one big college team has a game scheduled for to-morrow and that is Pennsylvania which meets Franklin and Marshall.

T. C. Hudson, of Minneapolis, has been elected captain of the Trinity College eleven to succeed P. P. Lawton, who has left college.

Ainsworth, who is playing a backfield position on the Yale Varsity, formerly played for Brookline high and Stone School of Boston.

Shevlin, the former Yale end, has reported early for coaching at New Haven this year. He will no doubt impart some of Coach William's Minnesotan shifts to the Yale candidates.

Eight of the members of the Colby Varsity football team which defeated Brown Saturday have been put on probation by the faculty.

It looks as if Captain Ketcham had played his last game for Yale as a centre. He is badly needed at some other position and is such a versatile player that he can fit in anywhere in the line-up.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Cornell's backfield does not show up very strongly this fall.

Princeton is looking for a good punter this fall. Princeton's punts on Saturday did not average thirty yards.

Dillon of the University of Pittsburgh eleven was individual high scorer Saturday with 36 points to his credit.

Only one big college team has a game scheduled for to-morrow and that is Pennsylvania which meets Franklin and Marshall.

T. C. Hudson, of Minneapolis, has been elected captain of the Trinity College eleven to succeed P. P. Lawton, who has left college.

Quarterback Logan, of Harvard, has set a record for distance in scoring a touchdown this year. His run of ninety yards against Maine is pretty likely to stand as the year's mark.

It begins to look very much as if Hardwick, Mahan and Brickley would compose Harvard's backfield this year. It is hard to see how these three players are to be displaced unless Mahan finally goes to quarter-back.

Under this faculty endorsement winning football team is expected.

Hutchinson has been driving the candidates hard in preparation for the game with Yale next Wednesday.

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The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

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Associates and Reporters to be appointed.

THE DAILY'S FIELD

Along with most of the other undergraduate organizations the Daily is continually passing through the different stages of development ultimately leading to a business-like organization and increased efficiency, in both the editorial and business departments. This year, many changes, some of which are apparent and some of which are not, have taken place.

It will be noticed that the paper is much larger, having been increased from a six to a seven-column size, and is now the same, in this respect, as any standard city newspaper. The editorial column has been placed on the last page. There is also more space devoted to reading matter than was the case in either of the two previous volumes, which, it is expected, will add both to the appearance and usefulness of the paper.

The fact that there is more space available for reading matter, however, necessitates an increase in the editorial staff and a complete reorganization in our system of covering the small field of news at our command. Although the field is a small one, we believe that it will prove sufficiently large if covered in a thorough and efficient manner by a large staff of reporters. At present the staff is too small, and there are at present several openings for undergraduates possessing journalistic ability, and also for those who are willing to learn. The advantages to be gained are many and the work interferes but little with the academic course. All appointments to the editorial staff will be made before the end of the month, and consequently those wishing to be tried out should apply for assignments as soon as possible. The editor will be in the editorial rooms every afternoon after three. All applicants are assured a fair, impartial test of their abilities.

We also take this opportunity of urging upon the secretaries and presidents of the different undergraduate organizations the necessity of their co-operation with the editor for the purpose of publishing all news regarding activities of the institutions with which they are concerned. This applies to all societies and clubs as well as to the Union, the McGill Young Men's Christian Association and other institutions of importance in the student community. The Daily is desirous of publishing every item of news that may be of interest to the undergraduates of the University and as this is an impossibility without the assistance of the different secretaries and officers of the various organizations, we hope that their hearty support will be given to our efforts in making the McGill Daily one of the leading University newspapers in America.

Our Sister Universities in the United States publish similar newspapers with great success and have been doing so for many years. Their organizations are now perfected and have been brought to that state of efficiency where the best results are obtained from a minimum expenditure of labor. To accomplish this, however, they have for years commanded a large editorial staff, made up of men who have received at least one year's training, and they have also been greatly aided by the co-operation and support of each individual member of the student body. The Daily organization is to be modelled on the best of those now in use at the leading American Universities and the time is probably not far off when this paper will compare favorably with any on the continent, both as regards editorial organization and quality of news.

The editorial policy to be followed this year will be in no way different from that of the two years just past. Strict impartiality both in the news and editorial columns will be observed. The Daily will run a correspondence column in which all letters to the Editor will be given full publicity. Although we do not insist on the signing of communications addressed to the Editor for publication, no letter will be published unless the writer's card is enclosed as an evidence of good faith. We thus hope to avoid the unpleasant incidents sometimes attendant on the printing of anonymous letters. The Daily's policy is as follows:

- To act as an effective medium of correspondence between Undrgraduates, Faculty, Governors and Alumni. We intend to keep every McGill man, old and young, well informed on news of his University.
- To boost all feasible schemes of University improvement.
- To oppose fearlessly and unceasingly anything that savors of sectionalism in McGill University.
- To act as the official organ of all University announcements.
- To keep McGill in constant touch with the great University world of Canada, the British Isles and the United States.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Some of the football enthusiasts who turn out every day to watch the team practice would help the squad considerably by keeping off the touch-lines. It is often impossible for the halfbacks to catch a ball owing to the crowd encroaching on the playing field.

Frank R. Benson, the famous English Shakespearian star, who is in Montreal with his company of players, has been kind enough to promise an address to the Undergraduates in the Union Hall on Wednesday afternoon of next week. Seldom if ever before have McGill students been able to hear a special address by a Shakespearian actor of Mr. Benson's prominence, and it is to be hoped that the Hall will be filled before five o'clock next Wednesday.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

With the opening of the University there again appear hordes of freshmen, and standing in the corridors or on the campus one is struck by the faces of all the new students. Some are frank, others perplexed; others wonderstruck, still others almost bored, many too conscious of self to be interested in anyone else, and a few appreciative and yet reserved and self-reliant. But whatever their attitude may be, they are freshmen entering into life about which even the most thoroughly congenial knows nothing. Here for suggestion from one who has not forgotten his freshman days may not be altogether amiss. They are offered in all kindness.

In the first place, the freshman should remember that he is a freshman and that no matter how big a high school reputation he has won, he is of no more importance here than anyone else in his class. The University is this opportunity, not his achievement; if he has merit the University will find it out without his telling of it; and he must remember that he is not unique, a school phenomenon who has registered. The best policy is to be natural and not try to impress anyone. Even if the victim of a practical joke, commonly termed hazing, remember it is all fun and take it goodnaturedly. Your dignity can probably stand the strain.

The possibilities are that, sooner or later, you will come to be considered just about what you are. The fact that you are working your way through means neither that you should hesitate to mix in college activities nor that you have any right to assume any special attitude of virtue because of the fact. It is merely an incident. And no man, rich or poor, has any right to assume

airs or snub his fellow student. Snobishness is the most possible indication that a man is petty and narrow-minded. A man is esteemed here for what he is—not for his condition in life.

It seems almost a platitude to advise one to do his classwork, but it is well to remember several things in this connection. First of all, anyone with an atom of gratitude will realize that he owes it to his parents to make the most of his course. And in your classes, as in all University activities, remember that you are on your honor, and that cheating is not becom-

ing. Spend the first few months in sizing up the University and the student life, and make all the friends you can. Watch the big men, and learn why each is big. Then cultivate yourself along those lines if you can, emulating the best in each. If you have an intimate friend, have long confidential talks, but don't be too personal with comparative strangers. An upper-classman friend will prove invaluable—if he is the right sort. If you are "up against it," try all the harder. A man with true grit never gives up.

In college, as elsewhere, a man gets out of life just about what he puts into it, and the true way to make good is to be of some service to Texas. But though your main endeavors are necessarily along one or two lines, don't get top-sided; get an all-round development and be interested in every real student activity, though not participating in them all. Be careful not to over-load, to become a jack of all trades who is good at none. The time is hard to lose.

Lastly, remember you have to be in good health to do the best work; so take regular exercises and plenty of it, and sleep eight (better still, nine) hours a night.

—ERNEST ZYNTH, in Daily Texan.

THE PRACTICE OF LAW

Is the legal profession passing? Mr. George W. Bristol of New York is sure of it in an article which he has just reprinted from the Yale Law Journal. Needless to say the state of affairs he interprets is not due to a new birth of good will and charity among men. The litigious spirit has not been exorcised. What worries him is that the business of lawyers is slipping out of their grasp into the hands of corporations. That the practice of the law has become commercialized is no new plaint; but the drift, according to Mr. Bristol, has gone far beyond commercializing individual lawyers. "The great bulk of litigation," he declares, "while it may be actually done by a lawyer or a man who has been admitted to the Bar and is entitled to call himself a lawyer, is conducted by corporations which have neither soul nor conscience, and owe allegiance to no code of ethics or morals, and which have no other cause for existence than the accumulation of wealth for directors and stockholders."

Mr. Bristol is abounding in specifications. The real estate lawyer, he finds, is a thing of the past. A man who buys a house goes to a title company, which does the work and insures the title, and, either itself or through a mortgage company, places a mortgage on the property. Mr. Bristol believes that approximately ten millions of dollars are paid annually to insurance and mortgage companies, of which but a small part goes to the clerks known as lawyers, who do the legal work for the corporations. No code of ethics governs their soliciting business, and one title company in New York has gone so far as to advertise that it will draw wills without cost if it is made executor of the estates. A lawyer who offered money in order to obtain business could be disbarred in this State, and would be guilty of a misdemeanor; but such penalty deters a company from seeking business in any way it can. This license may sometimes be useful when it comes, for instance, to obtaining business in connection with condemnation proceedings. One of the companies was reported in 1910 as having as an asset the sum of \$736,316.57, "representing the estimated value of condemnation-proceeding contracts." Another item in this report reads: "Condemnation proceedings, drawing papers, examining titles, recording fees, and surveys, \$1,000,000." Yet there is a statute in New York forbidding corporations to practice law.

The defense of negligence cases is still another branch of the lawyer's practice captured by corporations under the guise of liability insurance to defend litigation and to pay an adverse judgment up to a given amount.

As the company cannot be an attorney of record, it usually appears in court through some member of the bar employed by it at an annual salary. This liability insurance contract, Mr. Bristol insists, is not limited to practice of law, but to practice law, to defend litigation, and the insurance feature of it is simply an incident to the litigation."

Mr. Bristol cites an adjuster of one of these companies as saying, when rebuked for unethical and unprofessional conduct in going to a client directly against the wishes of the client's attorney: "To —with ethics. We are not lawyers; we are a corporation practicing law for the money there is in it, and we are going to settle the cheapest way."

Against this is the organization of corporations, the too common association over by companies with branch offices in the States which are blessed with easy incorporation laws. These corporations not only aid in organizing companies, but for a fee of \$25 furnish a "resident director and the year's rent of an office of a size, grandeur, and furniture display to comply with the law."

Needless to say, Mr. Bristol is very clear in his mind that litigation by these companies is absolutely illegal, and he cites opinions to prove it. It is obviously a matter which calls for the most serious thought and one likely to be touched upon at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association next week.

It is, however, only fair to ask whether there are not some redeeming features about the tendencies and practices against which Mr. Bristol complains. Thus, it would be interesting to know if the layman has not actually profited by the rise of the company which deals with title insurance. The corporation with its large assets, which is able to insure the title and meet the damages if it makes an error, is better for the client than a lawyer who is responsible only for negligence in searching titles. Moreover, only a few lawyers would be able to respond in damages if negligence were proved against them. The layman may question, too, whether the percentage of error is not greatly reduced when the work is done by a corporation whose employees do nothing else, and are therefore unusually qualified. The use of trust companies, whether with or without an attachment, as executors and trustees, is probably a great disadvantage over the old practice of having a private individual as trustee or ex-

ecutor.

It seems almost a platitude to advise one to do his classwork, but it is well to remember several things in this connection. First of all, anyone with an atom of gratitude will realize that he owes it to his parents to make the most of his course. And in your classes, as in all University activities, remember that you are on your honor, and that cheating is not becom-

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—ERNEST ZYNTH, in Daily Texan.

U. S. SHIPPING LAWS

In the San Francisco Journal of Commerce, Robert Dollar, himself an owner of merchant steamers, has thrown considerable light on the failure of even a single shipowner to register under the American flag foreign ships owned exclusively by Americans engaged in the foreign trade of the United States. It had confidently been expected that this provision of the recent Panama Canal Act would bring a number of fine steamers under the American flag. Mr. Dollar contrasts the cost of maintaining British and American steamers:

British steamer M. S. Dollar: Cost to operate per day, \$100.18; deadweight capacity, 6,600; lumber carrying capacity, 3,200,000 feet.

American steamer Grace Dollar: Cost to operate per day, \$132.15; deadweight capacity, 2,300; lumber carrying capacity, 1,100,000 feet.

Some of the disadvantages of the American steamer are as follows: The American measurement of cargo steamers is 30 per cent. larger than foreign measurement, and this government must be paid out for tonnage tax, dry-docking, wages, etc. Foreign steamers do not usually employ boilermasters, while the American must carry four. In the engine-room the American steamer carries an extra engineer and three water tenders, men who do nothing but draw the pay they do not earn. . . . No foreign cargo ships carry them. Then by the new law just enforced, one extra mate is added; and still another wrinkle, if your crew exceeds fifty, you must put up a wireless plant on the vessel and carry two wireless operators.

According to Mr. Dollar, the cost of these extra hands on an American steamer amounts in one year to \$2,220, or 4 per cent. on an investment of \$200,000—a heavy handicap at the very outset for the American owner. Mr. Dollar also complains of the severe test to which American boilers are annually subjected when the Government inspector applies a hydrostatic pressure of one and a half times the working pressure. This, he says, has much to do with frequent boiler explosions. American inspectors are, moreover, less considerate than foreigners in taking up a ship's time and interfering with her loading and unloading. One of our new regulations requires that at the expiration of the year for which the ship has been passed by the Government, she must be re-inspected at the first American port at which she calls instead of being permitted to return home and thus save money for her owners and the Government. Finally, it is gratifying to note that Mr. Dollar asks only that in the foreign trade American owners be allowed to operate under the same conditions as their competitors. He would have Congress stop passing bills whose sole purpose seems to him to be "to restrict and restrain the operation of American-owned vessels."

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THE R. V. C.

Now that the girls are all assembled once more and the regular routine of college is getting into its usual order, it is time for our societies to begin their work. We cannot afford to lose any time in the Athletic Society as the season for tennis is fast waning, and it therefore behoves each class to see about their teams without delay. The first year especially will be busy selecting their team as they have had the opportunity hitherto of judging of the capabilities of their players.

This year there are several new features in the Athletic Society, one important one being the tennis matches which have been arranged with Macdonald College. A committee meeting will be held in the Royal Victoria College on October 11th to decide the dates and other details of the games. It is probable that the first will take place on Saturday the 25th. We are glad that the R.V.C. and Macdonald are once more friendly rivals in sports, as it was a matter for regret that no matches took place between the two colleges last season, the usual basket ball series having been allowed to lapse. Basketball also will receive a fresh impetus this year in consequence of the formation of a league between Westmount, Macdonald, R.V.C. and the teachers of the city schools. These matches will probably take place in January and February. Immediately after the close of the tennis season, practice will begin for the intervarsity basketball.

It is not likely that there will be any hockey this year, but this will only serve to give more opportunity for the development of the fancy skating club, in which each year sees an ever-increasing interest.

Another innovation which some of the more enterprising students are contemplating is the organization of a club to compete in the singles and doubles.

We hear that Miss Cartwright is endeavoring to make arrangements with the authorities of one of the swimming clubs of the city for the privilege of using their baths. If her efforts are rewarded with the success which they deserve, we hope that by next year the swimming club will become an important item of the Athletic Society. When we consider that the school of the present day consists of students of all ages, it is evident that the facilities for this delightful sport, we feel that we indeed are laziards to have allowed ourselves so long to be without the means of practicing that most comprehensive of exercises, swimming.

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